



Tuesday

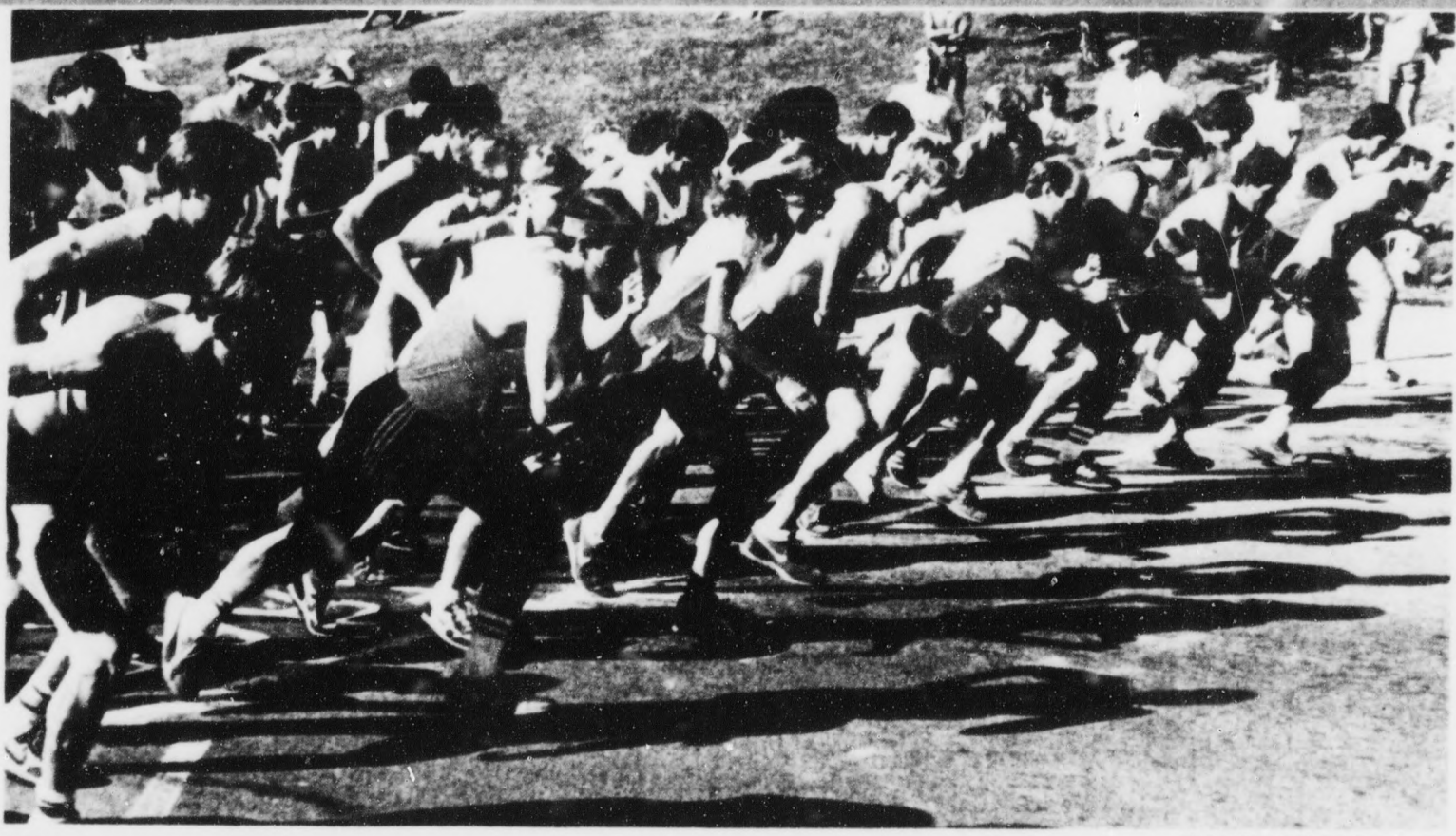
# The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 4

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

## Off And Running



More than 125 runners participated in the fifth annual fun run at CSUS on Sunday. The participants, shown here at the starting line,

ran either three or six miles. In exchange for their entrance fees they received t-shirts and breakfast.

## Assault Victims

### Students May Hold Campuses Liable

by Lynne Humphreys  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

A recent state Supreme Court decision involving campus security may have an effect on the entire CSU system within the next two years, said a lawyer for the City College of San Francisco (CCSF), defendant in the landmark case.

The decision, handed down Sept. 6, says that students assaulted on a college campus can collect damages from the college if they can show that dangerous conditions on the campus contributed to the crime. The case stems from an April 1978 attack at CCSF, where a man assaulted a student after hiding in the bushes near a campus parking lot. The case was thrown out by two other courts before the Supreme Court accepted it.

Lawrence Margolis, the CCSF attorney, said from his San Francisco office that he hasn't discussed the implications with the college yet, and was fairly surprised that the court had diverted from previous rulings.

"This case never went to a jury; this was a demurrer case, where the plaintiff can't sue because the facts are assumed to be true," said Margolis. He will assist the college in investigating what can be done to protect it from similar situations. He added that it would be a year or two before any court decision might be reached, so that it would be difficult to project what precautions might be taken.

Representatives from the CSU system

and the attorney general's office were present when the court issued the decision.

Calling the ruling "a bum decision," Bruce Braverman of the attorney general's office said the 7-4 vote does not tell how to fulfill the duty of protecting the students, or even suggest how to meet the burden of proof in the court room. It did say that if college officials know of a dangerous situation or condition — such as an area where criminals have attacked in the past — they must take reasonable steps to protect the students.

In a letter to the CSU general counsel office, Braverman wrote that in heed of this action, CSU "should develop a program to minimize the potential" of such a lawsuit against the state system. He included some ideas the court suggested, such as providing a system to escort female students to their cars after dark and trimming back shrubbery in heavily travelled areas.

A spokesman for the CSU general counsel office in Long Beach said the decision departs from prior decisions. State law bars suits against a public college or other government agency for failure to provide police patrols. He said that the campuses will be alerted to the broader view taken by the courts, and possible ways that suits of this nature may be brought against any campus in the CSU system.

•Please See Security, Page 2

## Hot Wheels: Cars Burn In CSUS Field

by K. Vanessa Girard  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

On Monday, Sept. 10, Jaime Bush, a junior communication studies major walked to the overflow parking lot on the south side of campus to drive his 1974 Ford Pinto home. After searching the entire lot, Bush was unable to find his car. "I started laughing and thought, 'who the hell would want to steal my car?'" Bush said.

He was referred to the campus police by an officer directing traffic. There he learned that his car,

along with two others, were destroyed by a grass fire that started in the dry brush surrounding the dirt lot. Bush and the owners of the other burned cars parked in the brush because there were no spaces left in the cleared portion of the lot.

According to Lt. Norm Scarr, the campus police received a call reporting a fire at the west end of the overflow lot. Campus officers unsuccessfully attempted to squelch the fire with extinguishers before calling the Sacramento City Fire Department.

The fire department responded and the fire was extinguished.

Three cars were destroyed — Bush's Pinto, a 1964 Ford Galaxie and a 1981 Ford Bronco. Two other cars that were parked adjacent to the fire sustained smoke damage.

The report from the fire department said that a fire was ignited under the Galaxie, spread to the Bronco and finally engulfed Bush's Pinto. No cause for the fire was reported.

## Look At 'Nam — Again

Course Traces War History

by Jeff Farrow  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Americans are confused over the real issues of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and William N. Ritch, professor of military science at CSUS is doing something to change that situation.

"It's scary to see bumper stickers saying 'no Vietnam War in Central America' because people make too many generalizations on the war in Vietnam perhaps without an adequate understanding of what went on there or without understanding whether Vietnam is relevant to Central America," said Ritch.

Ritch was a lieutenant in Vietnam from 1966-67, and served as a company commander and rifle platoon leader. He returned to Vietnam in 1969 to serve for a year as a military advisor.

Ritch will teach an extended learning course in October called "America in Vietnam" which is designed to shed more light on U.S. participation in the Vietnam War.

Ritch thinks many Americans felt the United States was intruding in a civil war by getting involved in Vietnam. "In reality," he said, "North and South Vietnam only existed as one sovereign nation from 1800 to 1850."

The United States entered the war because the government perceived that a threat to its interest would result if Vietnam were to fall under communist control, said Ritch. The U.S. pulled out of the war because it lasted too long and support from the American people waned; according to Ritch, the government failed to make significant progress in defeating the North Vietnamese or demonstrating that there was a sufficient threat to our national interest.

"What really ended the war," Ritch said, "was that Americans got tired of our soldiers coming home in body bags; every community knew at least a few soldiers killed."

Through relating his experiences in Vietnam, Ritch hopes to create an understanding for his students of the realities of being a soldier in that war.

"There is a certain focus to my teaching where I try to make as alive as possible what it was like to be there. I try to take the issues and events covered by the text and personalize them with stories and slides I gathered while there."

Ritch said the turmoil in the U.S. during the 1960s — the drug culture and the civil rights and anti-war movements — had a significant effect on the U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

"As a young lieutenant in Vietnam, your life was threatened as much by a rolled grenade from your own men for having conducted a drug raid as it was by the enemy," he said.

Ritch said race conflicts were minimal during 1966-67 because the United States was heavily involved in the war and the soldiers were busy. He said they increased in 1969-70 when the soldiers were less active in combat; during this period, soldiers were more likely to be back in base camp, off-operation and with more time on their hands.

Because of strong anti-war sentiments in the United States and because its political leaders were not clearly stating its national objectives, many of the American soldiers in Vietnam were confused, Ritch said.

Upon returning home these soldiers were often met with hostility or apathy. Ritch said many veterans

Please See Vietnam, Page 2



ASI PRESIDENT RON DAY questions recommendation

## Day Questions ASI Senate

by Sarah Foley  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"It's not for the senate to tell me who I should appoint just because of their beliefs," said Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) President Ron Day in reference to the recommendations passed Tuesday by the ASI senate concerning appointments to the Hornet Foundation board of directors.

The recommendation would require any student appointed to the foundation's board of directors by the ASI to personally oppose the presence of the Bank of America Versatellers on campus.

This recommendation, according to Day, violates Article VII of the ASI constitution which states, "The ASCSUS shall not discriminate because of race, religion, creed, sex, handicap, age, citizen-

ship, national origin, sexual orientation, or marital status."

Day, who feels the legislation violates the section on creed, plans to take action against it at today's (Tuesday) senate meeting.

Any student appointed to the board will have to present any ASI resolutions but will not be required to agree with them, said Day, who called such a practice "discriminatory."

## Television To Transmit Courses

by Debra Bogoslovski  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

ITFS. What does it mean? For some it could mean never having to worry about overcrowded classrooms or searching endlessly for a parking spot on campus.

According to Ray Koegel, CSUS professor of communications, "CSUS currently has construction permits to build and operate four Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) channels."

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has set aside channels exclusively for use of ITFS by educational institutions and organizations. These channels are to be used for the transmission of visual and aural instruction to one or more fixed receiving locations.

The CSUS channels are located at different areas including Pine Hill and Wolf Mountain. According to Koegel, who is in charge of the program through the extended learning center, "our goal is to consolidate all the channels, develop two this year and have them all up within a year."

ITFS is a point-to-point service from a transmitter to one or more designated receiving locations. The signal requires a special receiving antenna and down-converter unit and can be received only in those buildings so equipped.

The program at CSUS is currently in the experimental and testing stages. The two transmitters on top of the library are being tested for their power ability. Under FCC rules and

regulations, the ITFS signals are limited in power so they can be received only at locations which are a relatively short distance from the transmitting site. However, the elevation at the current location of the two transmitters may not be high enough to generate adequate power. Therefore, alternative locations are being sought.

The service will be offered to businesses and corporations for extended learning, and will be used at remote learning centers for students unable to attend class on campus.

"Right now we are in the process of defining and selecting courses," Professors who are interested in offering classes are being recruited, and businesses are being approached about their interest in the program





## Newsire

### Peace Corps

Peace Corps recruiters from the San Francisco area office will make their first visit of the academic year to the CSUS campus on Sept. 25 and 26.

Interest in Peace Corps among CSUS students has always been strong, and the recruiters look forward to returning.

"We're very enthusiastic about this response," said team leader Sue Johnson. "And we hope to continue this trend during our upcoming visit to CSUS."

Johnson, who served with the Peace Corps in Jamaica as an agriculture specialist, commented the Peace Corps currently has about 5,500 volunteers serving in 62 developing nations in Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific. Seventy percent of the volunteers come with degrees or experience in such skill areas as forestry, agriculture, science, math, nutrition, fisheries, business, teaching, and engineering. Liberal arts graduates may qualify if they also have some background in community development, community health, construction, farming, or gardening.

Interviews for the Peace Corps will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26 at the Career Placement Office. Seniors and graduate students should sign up in advance and have completed applications in hand for the interviews.

### Volunteer Training

Each year, thousands of visitors to California state parks enjoy historical information provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteer training courses for tour guides for the California State Railroad Museum, the Old Governor's mansion, and Old Sacramento will be offered beginning Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Railroad Museum's theatre.

Prospective tour guides will learn about the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, the annual Sacramento floods and the transcontinental railroad.

For more information, contact Rosanne McHenry, at 323-9278.

### Free Counseling

Free counseling services for Sacramento area residents are available at the CSUS Community Counseling Center.

The counselors are trained graduate students who work under the supervision of faculty from the counselor education program. They are available for late afternoon and evening appointments.

Areas of counseling include personal, family, marriage, educational and vocational concerns. Diagnostic testing for children with learning problems also is available. There is a \$15 to \$25 fee for testing materials.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 454-6252.

### Library Offers Tours

Orientation tours of the University Library will be conducted during the fall semester by trained orientation leaders. The tours are designed to acquaint the campus community with the physical layout of the library and with the many services available.

Tours will start from the main floor of the library on the following schedule.

|            |           |            |           |        |
|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|--------|
| Mondays    | 10 a.m.   | Noon       | 2 p.m.    | 6 p.m. |
| Tuesdays   | 8:30 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 6 p.m. |
| Wednesdays | 10 a.m.   | Noon       | 2 p.m.    |        |
| Thursdays  | 8:30 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 2:20 p.m. |        |
| Fridays    | 10 a.m.   | Noon       | 2 p.m.    |        |

### Vocational Testing

Can't make up your mind about your major? The Testing Center offers vocational interest tests and counseling at no charge for all CSUS students.

The Testing Center will now be open Wednesdays from 5 until 7 p.m., in addition to their Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Appointments must be made by calling 454-6296 to take the battery of three vocational interest tests and career counseling. The tests take about an hour each.

## Security

• Continued From Page 1

The legal counsel for CSUS, Felicia Ramey, has not received any correspondence regarding the recent court decision.

Carl Perry, a university crime prevention officer, said that this was not a new ruling and said a similar decision was reached by a court against American University in Washington D.C.

"Universities do have a higher need for security than cities or counties," Perry said. There is a concentration of people and cars, which make campuses attractive to criminals. As a department, the campus police has the fastest response time (two minutes) to calls for help, "because we patrol square acres instead of square miles," he added.

"The thing about this university is that there are few assaults, because people go home at night. There is also security in the dorms, which has cut down on crimes such as burglary, because the guards know who belongs and who doesn't," Perry said. In most crimes, Perry cited a 90 per-

The university now provides an escort service from dusk to 10:30 p.m. each night. All students have to do is call the university police department at 454-6851 to be assisted.

### We Goofed

The Associated Students Inc. senate allocated \$336.05 to the Pan African Student Union toward refreshments for the PASU annual welcome reception out of the senate unrestricted account, rather than from the activities finance council as reported Sept. 13.

## TV

• Continued From Page 1

and possible courses. All programs will originate from an interactive classroom. Telephone lines will enable students to interact with the professor during the lecture.

Funding is by a special reserve account from the campus continuing education department. The program revenue will provide for the maintenance of the program.

Studies from other institutions using the program show positive results, according to Koegel.

"Instruction through television is effective when motivation is high," said Koegel. Alleviating the parking problem and space problems contribute to learner motivation, according to Koegel.

One day it will be possible to receive a college degree without seeing the college campus.

## Viet Nam

• Continued From Page 1

didn't come to grips with their Vietnam experience until several years later, blocking it out both while in Vietnam and after returning home. Often, he added, when a veteran did try to open up about his experience, he would find that no one wanted to listen.

Another aspect of the anti-war movement was its possible effect on the length of the war. Ritch said there is evidence that the violent and destructive form which the anti-war movement often took may have increased public support for President Nixon, and had the movement not been as hostile the American people as a whole might have demanded an end to the war earlier.

Ritch has lectured at the U.S. Military Academy and is now teaching military science at CSUS, CSU Chico, and UC Davis.

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APPOINTMENTS  
SEE PAGE 3**

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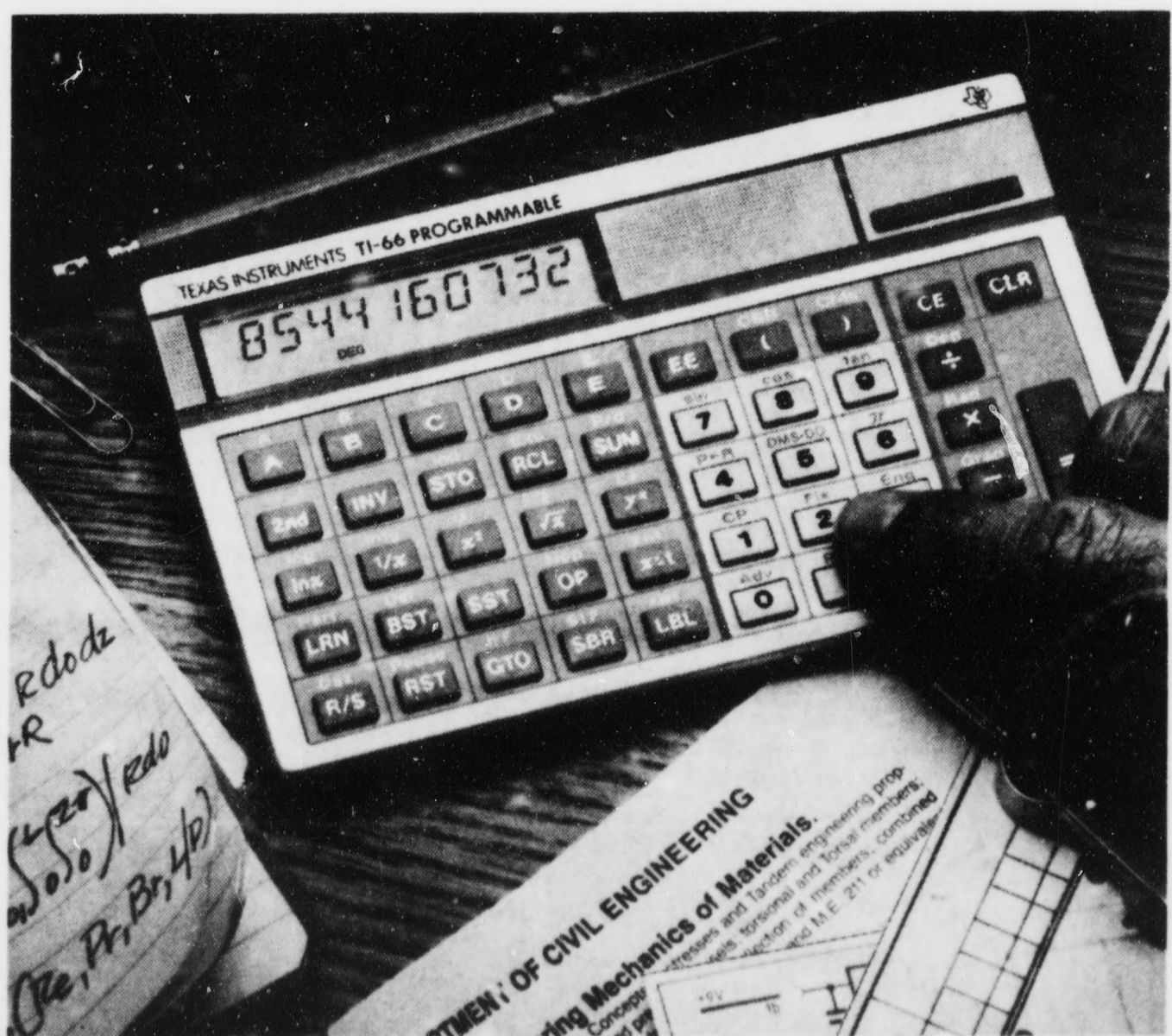
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# Campus

Tuesday, September 18, 1984 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

## Kid's Center Gets New Facility

by Robert Reed  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Plans for a new CSUS Children's Center are still in the conceptual stage, but financing for the project has already been arranged with last year's \$2.50 fee hike footing part of the bill.

"We want to marry the design of our new building with the functions of the child care program," said Student Activities Advisor Shirley Uplinger. Uplinger is chairperson of the Child Care Commission, the group responsible for coordinating the \$1 million project.

The commission is taking a careful and intelligent approach to constructing plans for this new building. In the last year commission members have visited a number of renowned child care centers on other campuses across the country so see what other groups have done.

Bids on actual construction for the CSUS project have not yet started, but campus architect Fred Hummel has been hired to work with the committee and complete the conceptualized plan. It is the intent of the committee to erect a building which will enhance the child care program, which already receives much praise for its effectiveness.

Currently the child care program is being conducted in temporary buildings. The program has a capacity of 84 children. The proposed building would be much larger, and is expected to handle up to 130 children.

Gale Healy, CSUS child care program director, says the larger building will provide a much better atmosphere for the children. Healy feels that



Steve Roberts/The State Hornet

Ed Lewis helps new evening-hour child care students in play area of existing center.

the new structure will expand the educational capabilities of the program, especially on days when weather prevents outside activities.

The larger facility should also provide room for the children of faculty and child care staff, something which is only possible now if the program is not filled by the children of students.

It is hoped that construction will begin next summer, and that the site of the current center will be approved for the new building. "The current site is the most plush area on campus," says Healy, "and that certainly contributes to the quality of a child's experience."

Before construction can begin the campus committee must give approval to change the master plan of the

campus layout. Given the Child Care Commission's intelligent approach to the project and the value of the program, it is expected that approval will be given.

Construction is expected to take one year. What will happen in the interim is still under consideration. Possibilities include finding another temporary location or setting something up off-campus.

The Child Care Commission's membership is quite diverse. Members include the student activities advisor, the child care program director, a faculty member, members of the ASI senate, student parents, and an architect.

These people are taking a systematic approach which appears to be working quite effectively.

## Senate Debates Leave Policy

by JoAnne McDougal  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The academic senate opened its 1984-85 year Wednesday with a lively debate over establishing an acceptable permanent sabbatical leave policy for professors.

For more than an hour the senators debated the Professional Leave Committee's (PLC) proposal for a sabbatical leave policy.

Last year many departments did not know which professors were going to receive sabbatical leaves until late in the year. This led to problems with funding and with the scheduling of the next semesters' courses.

According to Peter Shattuck, senate chairman, the purpose of the debate was to make sure the

senate arrives at a policy "that reflects the general faculty opinion and conforms to the policy in the contract that can be approved by our administration."

Professors at CSUS become eligible for a sabbatical leave after being with the university for six years. President Gerth has the authority to grant sabbatical leaves based on the recommendations of the PLC.

The senators amended section F of the PLC's proposal by adding "the PLC will not recommend any leave that does not meet minimum qualitative standards." Senate members also agreed to have school review teams assist the PLC in an advisory capacity. Each school review team consists of a

minimum of three members from each school at CSUS.

President Gerth, a non-voting member said the main objective is to develop a leave process that would be credible. "The results of the committee process would be necessary for the administration to second guess sabbatical leaves," said Gerth. "The process should conform to CSU policies and the administration should be supportive of the sabbatical leave policy."

Other items on the academic agenda included a report by ASI Sen. Stokley Swanson on the CSU academic senate meeting in Long Beach on Sept. 6 and 7. The senate also passed a resolution to make the university librarian a non-voting senate member.

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September 17, 1984

CSUS Students:

While CSUS is going through many changes with our new President and his administration, one thing that hasn't changed is the high level of apathy in student participation.

Many committees are being formed where student input is being requested. Sitting on these committees not only offers you practical experience, but allows you to exercise the right to be heard - and represent the student body. The range of committees covers every major and concentration, and if the desire is there, the effort will be produced from the student government office to find you something that interests you. Serving on a committee will supplement your in-class learning, with out-of-class experience. Most committees do not take a tremendous amount of time, just the attitude that your opinion is important.

I can't stress enough how important it is that students participate and become active in representing themselves in decisions and plans of our university. The only way that this can happen is for you to start saying "Yes, I make a difference."

Sincerely,

Ronald K. Day  
Ronald K. Day  
President, ASI

Contact 454-6784 for information

Deadline: September 21



# Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 18, 1984

## CSUS Hornets Bow To Matadors In 24-13 Game

by Kerry Young  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

NORTHRIDGE — CSUS' football team wasted little time scoring on CSU Northridge Saturday night, driving 74 yards on the Hornet's first possession for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, Matador tailback Mike Kane wasted the first half before exploding for 150 of 177 total rushing yards to lead his team to a 24-13 win.

Northridge was further aided by eight CSUS penalties. Although the Matadors had one less penalty, four of their 19 first downs were compliments of Hornet mistakes.

"We showed a lot of improvement. We played well enough to win," CSUS head coach Bob Mattos said. "Unfortunately, we got marginal calls on penalties at key times."

"They got four first downs from penalties. We can't let things like that happen to us."

The Hornets opened the scoring in the first quarter. Free safety Randy Plumbtree, last week's co-Player-of-the-Week with punter Butch Edge, recovered a fumble during the Matadors opening drive.

Quarterback Greg Knapp and fullback Mark Schutz, who finished with 93 yards on 18 carries, brought the team 74 yards for a 10-yard touchdown pass from Knapp to Kevin Gatewood. Charlie Ewing added the extra point.

"Knapp's definitely improved over his first start," Mattos said. "I think Knapp played very well. He's coming around. We knew he would — he's too good a quarterback not to."

He would have thrown over 200 yards without penalties," Knapp ended with 147 yards passing and two touchdown throws.

Schutz teamed up with Bernard Moore in the Hornet backfield. Moore also had an impressive night, carrying 17 times for 78 yards.

"Our running backs showed a lot of improvement and the offensive line dominated the situation," Mattos complimented.

But all were out-done by Kane, who averaged 7.1 yards a crack on 25 carries. Northridge totaled 243 yards on the ground and 5.7 per pack.

"We have trouble stopping the rush," Mattos said. "However, his team had some momentum problems with penalties. We stopped them four times and they get four first downs by

penalties.

"We have to make some technical adjustments to our personnel. The defensive secondary played very well, but they shouldn't be making tackles. We can't let any back get 150 yards in a half."

Still, CSUS came out of the first half down only 14-7 (Matador tight end Tom Hruska pulled down two touchdown catches in the first half).

"We had a chance to take the game in the first half and didn't do it. It's frustrating in a way because we had a chance to win. We're disappointed not being 1-1 as we had hoped going down to the Los Angeles area, where Cal Poly, SLO and Northridge are located," Mattos explained.

The Hornets final score came in the fourth quarter when Knapp hit George Smith on a 16-yard pass.

Tight end Cecil Williams and Gatewood led CSUS with four catches apiece, while Kane also snagged four to total 203 combined yards.

Northridge out-gained CSUS in total yards 347-320. The Hornets host St. Mary's College of Moraga Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for their home opener, a game they should be "hungry" for, Mattos speculated. The Gaels beat Whittier 17-7 Saturday to even their record at 1-1.

CSU-Northridge 24  
CSU-Sacramento 13  
CSU-Sacramento (0-2) 7 0 0 6-13  
CSU-Northridge (1-1) 0 14 7 3-24  
CSUS — Gatewood 10 pass from Knapp (Ewing kick)

CSUS — Hruska 7 pass from Johnson (Wagner kick)  
CSUS — Hruska 4 pass from Johnson (Wagner kick)  
CSUS — Kane 5 run (Wagner kick)  
CSUS — Smith 15 pass from Knapp (kick failed)  
CSUS — FG Wagner 41  
A — 2-244

|                    | CSUS    | CSUS    |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs        | 19      | 19      |
| Rushes-yards       | 38-173  | 43-243  |
| Passing yards      | 147     | 104     |
| Return yards       | 3       | 44      |
| Passes             | 14-30-1 | 11-18-0 |
| Punts              | 3-41    | 1-36    |
| Fumbles-lost       | 1-0     | 4-2     |
| Penalties-yards    | 8-63    | 7-53    |
| Time of Possession | 29:24   | 30:36   |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING — CSU-Sacramento: Schutz 18-93, Moore 17-78, Bubini 1-2, Richardson 1-1, Knapp 1-minus 1, CSU-Northridge: Kane 25-177, Brown 7-44, Edwards 4-29, Pittman 2-9, Johnson 5-minus 16.  
PASSING — CSU-Sacramento: Knapp 14-30-1, 147; CSU-Northridge: Johnson 11-18-0, 104-2.  
RECEIVING — CSU-Sacramento: Williams 4-53, Gatewood 4-41, Smith 2-27, Jones 2-16, Bubini 1-8, Schutz 8-2, CSU-Northridge: Kane 4-26, Hruska 3-27, Carboneau 2-37, Stevens 1-12, Brown 1-2.



CSUS right mid-fielder Mark Herri (8) prepares to make a swift driving kick to the San Jose State Spartans goalie.

## CSUS Men's Soccer Team Prepare To Attack SF Gators

by Peter Welsh  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

It's been a rough opening for Coach Gerard Hijikema and the CSUS men's soccer team.

After losing their third game in a row 6-1 last Wednesday against San Jose State, things can only get better for the soccer team.

The Hornets didn't take advantage of their opportunities and one-on-one chances for making a better showing during their game Wednesday.

But this can be expected of a young team, and the men's soccer team is one of the youngest. With five returning players — only three of them starters last year — and more than half the team being freshmen, inexperience has hampered their performance.

CSUS' plan is to pass and work the ball between the two forwards and four mid-fielders to get the other

team to react. The idea is to work for the perfect scoring opportunity, and a strong defense is needed to carry out this game plan.

Unfortunately, last Wednesday night the Hornets were busy keeping the Spartans from scoring goals and couldn't work their offense.

CSUS seemed to be weak defending cross-shots from the corners and wings, and San Jose's ball control and passing let them control the game.

The Spartans scored the first goal about ten minutes into the game with a head shot from a corner kick. CSUS was able to keep up with the Spartans when Steve Powell scored a goal eight minutes later.

The opponents then went on to score three unanswered goals by the end of the first half.

San Jose, a Division I school, was favored to win in the second half of

the game, they scored two more unanswered goals to end all hopes for the Hornets.

CSUS men's soccer team has been playing Division I schools during their pre-season, which includes schools such as UC Berkeley (3-0) and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (1-0).

The Hornet footmen feel they have the ability to beat any team in Division II, even after the pre-season showing they've had.

The Hornets will need a good attitude tonight when they play their opener at San Francisco State, who beat them two weeks ago in a scrimmage, 3-0.

With a young team and a first year coach, a winning season for the CSUS men's soccer team might seem far away. But the quality is there and the experience is sure to follow, and once they play a few more games together, they may start coming out on top.

## Cross Country

## Hornets Host Invitational

by Scott Beller  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

CSUS hosted cross-country runners from all over the state on Saturday during the 4th Annual Hornet Invitational.

Teams varying from high school junior varsity to Division I colleges competed in the meet. Team scores were not kept, according to CSUS coach Bob Jamieson.

CSUS' Matt Gary finished seventh overall in a time of 24:37 in the men's five mile. "Matt did very well. He ran under control," Jamieson said. "He hasn't peaked yet, but it is still early in the season."

Teammate Dan Zaveski finished two seconds behind Gary in eighth place and Jeff Grubbs finished with a time of 25:10. "Jeff is just coming into shape. I think he will do well at regionals," Jamieson said.

CSUS' Colleen Strout finished seventh overall in 18:01 in the women's three mile race.

Teammate Ruth Vega finished just seconds behind Strout in 18:09.

According to Jamieson, the women's team works well together. Gina Mandi, Jeannette Slingerland and Barbara Barnes ran together and pushed one another on throughout the race. Their times were 19:36,

19:42 and 19:57, respectively.

Davis is considered to be the top women's team with CSU Hayward a close second.

"Don't count CSUS out," Jamieson speculated. "They are very strong contenders with a good attitude."

Laura Rind and Mary Roach have been ill, but they will both start practice again this week.

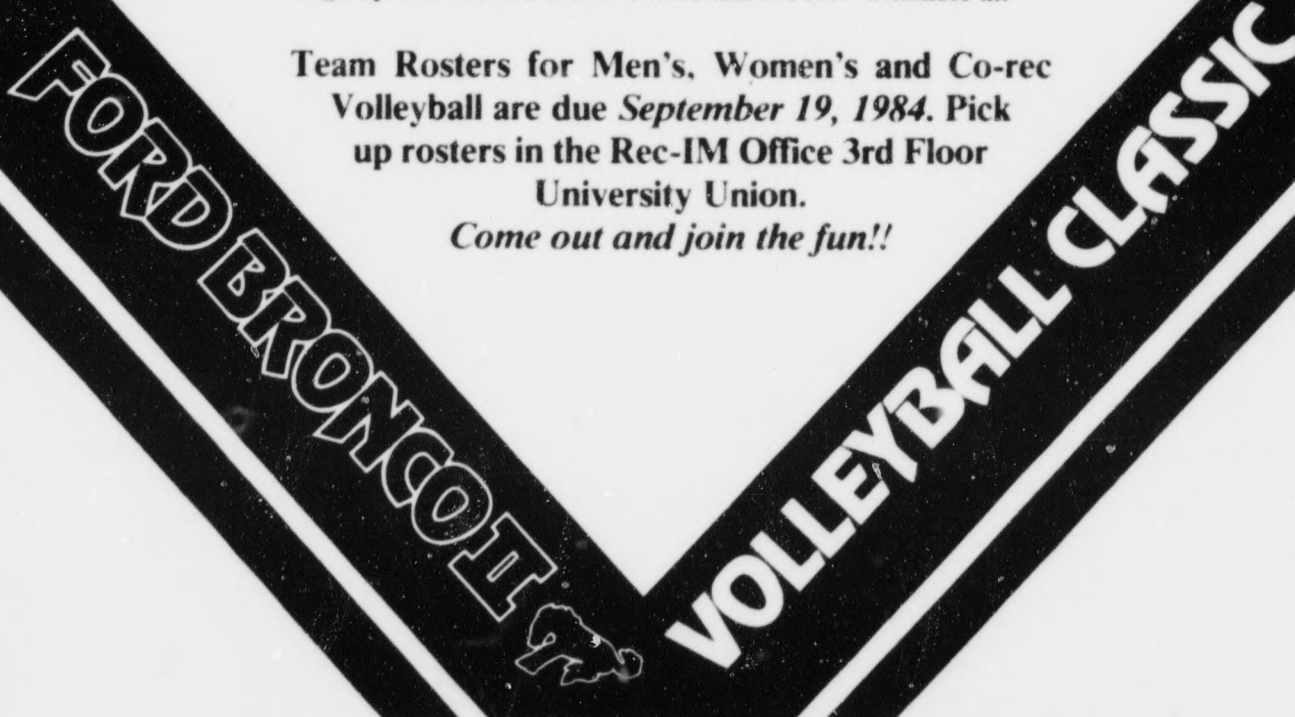
"Our ladies are going to improve," Jamieson said.

The next meet is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Riverside where the Western Regionals will be held this year.

## SIGN UP NOW!

Sign up information and event details are now available at:

Team Rosters for Men's, Women's and Co-rec Volleyball are due **September 19, 1984**. Pick up rosters in the Rec-IM Office 3rd Floor University Union.  
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## Sports Briefly

### Women's Volleyball

The CSUS women's volleyball team made an outstanding showing in Alaska last week. The CSUS team won both matches against the University of Alaska, Fairbanks on Thursday, Sept. 13 and Friday, Sept. 14.

The women's team went on to win both matches Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16 against the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Coach Debby Colberg said the team played well and felt the Anchorage team was much stronger this year than last.

### Swim Team

Sign-ups for the men's and women's swim team are being accepted until Oct. 1. Anyone who is interested in swimming, whether it be on a beginning or an advanced level, is encouraged to contact new swim coach Doug Haggan at 454-6306, or come by his office at room 142 in the Physical Education Building.

### Volleyball Classics

Team rosters for men's and women's co-recreational volleyball are due Sept. 19.

### Bike Club

Loan Haldeman and Susan Notorangelo, who bike all over the country and are holders of several records, are presenting a slide show at Davis High School, Saturday, Sept. 22. For more information call Bill Cemulla at 758-5138.

### Intramural Hotline

Intramural sports are taking sign-ups for swimming, racquetball, jogging, flag-football and bowling. For additional information please call the information hotline at 454-6005.



# Expressions

Tuesday, September 18, 1984 THE STATE HORNET Page 5

## Convertables Merge Onto The Sacramento Scene

by Tina Tafoya  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The Convertables are coming. Summer brings good times, fun with friends, and no worries of homework deadlines. It also brought The Convertables.

Who are The Convertables? What do they do? Their posters are all over town.

They are an energy-filled group of musicians. They project fun, friendship, and a love of music. They have made an impact on the music scene in the Sacramento area in two short months.

"We never want to get bored with what we're doing. We want to keep it fun," said Craig Livaich, lead singer for the band. "And," he laughingly added, "if the fun goes away, we'll quit and be garbage men."

The Convertables is one of the newest bands playing in the area. Their first night out was July 12 at Melarkey's where they broke the Thursday night attendance record

for the club.

The four members of the band, Livaich, Get-Off-Sick Joe Lamond, Mike "Mud" Iliff, and Ricky Rickards have been together since January. They prepared for six months, practicing religiously and perfecting their music.

G.O.S. Joe said the best answer to what kind of music they play is "What do you like?" They say it is a synthesis of all of their backgrounds; every song comes from a million different worlds. They all collaborate on writing their songs.

"Every song has meaning. It's from a personal experience or situation," commented Livaich.

"We try to tap the potential that is already there. We are the vehicle for the music," Rickards said.

The response has been great. Each time they have played, a big crowd has come out and a following has developed.

According to Livaich, a night



The Convertables, Sacramento's up-and-coming New Wave Band, consist of Mike "Mud" Iliff, Craig Livaich, Ricky Rickards, and Get-Off-Sick Joe Lamond.

with a big turnout and a lot of support solidifies the band's opinion that they are good and salable.

The band is a group of friends. They support one another and are as comfortable talking and joking with each other as if they were brothers.

"I want to be successful with my friends so we can all make it together," Rickards said.

Livaich, Rickards and Mud have been playing together since they each learned how to play their instruments. All three of them grew up in Sacramento and

graduated from local high schools. Rickards and Livaich have known each other since kindergarten and started their musical alliance in the fourth grade when they played together at their elementary school.

Besides playing in the band, each member has been to college.

G.O.S. Joe graduated from the State University of New York, Morrisville with a degree in business administration. He went to school because his family didn't understand that for his career, he wanted to be a drummer. G.O.C. Joe's dream is to be on the cover of *Modern Drummer*.

Livaich graduated from UC Berkeley with a degree in economics. He started playing the guitar when he went away to school, learned one song, and played it over and over. He told a friend that he was going to be in a rock and roll band. The friend laughed.

Livaich's goal is to be able to play his music exactly the way it is inside of him and not have to

change it to sell it.

Mud is a communication studies graduate from CSUS. He graduated in May, 1984. Mud wants to be able to write a song that in 20 years everyone will still like, one that is timeless.

Rickards is currently attending CSUS as a computer science major. He will graduate in December of this year. He says his major has "helped a lot in music. A lot of things I've learned in computer science have helped me in writing songs and arrangements."

None of them would ever think of a career besides music.

"My only other alternative is suicide," laughed Rickards. And Livaich added, "I was contemplating alcoholism. I still might do both."

You can see The Convertables at noon tomorrow, Sept. 19, on the South Lawn at CSUS. They are playing this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22, at Spanky's on Howe Avenue. Anyone 18 and over can get in.

## It's Too Good To Eat

by Susan Linne  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Have you ever labored for hours over a special dessert to have it inhaled by a horde of dinner guests in minutes? Then perhaps you can appreciate H. G. Leissl's quest for a more permanent dessert.

The goodies (made of styrofoam, plastic, acrylics, polymer, and real canned icing) are displayed inside or on top of glass cases. It is a feast for both the eyes and the imagination, as Leissl decorates his art with unusual toppings.

Besides frosting, he completes his decorating with small objects usually made of plastic, such as men in tuxedos, seagulls, molded baby faces, top hats, mushrooms, and a miniature silver-colored tea set, as well as icings that are pastel or chocolate brown in color.

A commercial artist, Leissl has always had an interest in art and has

enjoyed baking since he first learned how to in his teens. After creating desserts for a restaurant he owned in Mexico in the sixties, it seemed logical to combine baking and art.

Flies are a popular theme in his art. His first big three-dimensional work was a giant replica of the common housefly, the *Sacramento Fly*, which was displayed on the water tower near Alhambra and J Street. Leissl donated it to Oak Grove High School.

Some of the other unusual objects on his baked goods are the plastic doll feet wedged to small plastic hands sticking out where the ankles should be. A heart-shaped cake rimmed with these is curiously titled "Extended Family Birthday Cake." At \$150, it is the most expensive item at this showing. The cheapest, a plate of three *Pettis Fours* for \$25.

for the upcoming holiday season, a piece titled "Dark Chocolate Xmas Cake" sells for \$125. It is a chocolate layered cake topped by a plastic doll's head facing skyward with a plastic holly sprig sticking out of the forehead.

Another interesting work titled "Bambi's Revenge" was covered with plastic evergreen trees and deer. Leissl explained that the title had no meaning. He said that it was hard enough to make the thing, let alone get meaning out of it too.

Asked if he enjoyed making artificial desserts more than the real thing, he said that the nice part was that these are permanent. Because his art looked so edible, guests cautiously approached the serving table where authentic pastries and beverages were provided. Many asked before biting, "are these real cookies?"

If you are looking for something

•Please See Eat, Page 8

## Laughs Come Onto Campus

Starlight Comedy Cafe comes to life featuring comedians Barry Sobel and Jon Ross. First show is Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 student, \$4 general. This is a Unique Production.



## Calendar

### Rock

*Cold Feet*, a '50s and country band, will be in the Coffee House tonight from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The Convertables, one of Sacramento's up-and-coming new wave rock bands will be on the South Lawn, Sept. 19, from noon to 1 p.m.

Windows, a classical and folk group will be at the Coffee House Sept. 19 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Merle Haggard will be performing at the Concord Pavilion Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.75 and \$9.75.

Peter, Paul and Mary are coming to Concord Pavilion Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.75 reserved and \$9.75 lawn.

Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers are performing at the Concord Pavilion Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.75 reserved, \$8.75 lawn.

An Evening With Anne Murray is the show for the evening at the Concord Pavilion Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.75 reserved, \$9.75 lawn.

Mighty Diamonds and Vision will be at San Francisco's Wolfgang's Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$11 advanced, \$12 on the day of the show.

Yellowman will be at Wolfgang's Sept. 20 at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$11 advanced and \$12 day of show.

Buddy Guy and Jr. Wells Chicago Blues Band will be playing Wolfgang's Sept. 21 at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 advanced, \$11 day of show.

Mighty Fortress presents Larry Norman & Undercover at Wolfgang's Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.

Quiet Riot, Whitesnake, and Kick Axe will all be in Sacramento at the Cal Expo Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15 advanced. Show starts Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

Yes is coming to Berkeley's Greek Theatre Sept. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$16.50 reserved.

If you missed Quiet Riot, Whitesnake, and Kick Axe while they were in Sacra-

mento, they will be at the Oakland Coliseum Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 advanced and \$15 day of show.

Thompson Twins will be appearing with a special guest Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum. Tickets are \$13.50 advanced, and \$15 day of show.

Twisted Sister will be joining Y & T and Lita Ford Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$13.50 advanced, \$15 on the day of the show.

Jeffrey Osborne Concert, will be featured at the Sacramento Community Convention Center in the auditorium Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.70, \$13.70, and \$12.70, and may be purchased at the Community Center Box Office, or by calling 442-7827.

### Gallery

San Francisco's Exploratorium continues with their New and Unusual Instruments. Sept. 22 and 23 Jonathan Glasier will demonstrate and discuss new instruments, such as Godzilla, Megalyra and the Harmonic Cannon: New Instruments in Percussion and String.

The Great American Star Factory begins in the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, showing a behind-the-scenes look at machinery and effects used to recreate space travel inside the Morrison Planetarium.

Brown Bag Lectures begin at the Crocker Art Museum Sept. 20 at 12:10 p.m. This series of six lectures feature different aspects of the museum textile collection. The lectures are free, but admission must be paid to enter the museum.

M. H. de Young Memorial Museum continues with the Views of a Vanishing Frontier and the lectures that accompany them. Sept. 19 Robert Sayer will speak on *Bodmer and the Plains Indians* at 10 a.m. Tickets are sold at the door.

Crocker Art Museum will be opening the showing of Oliver Jackson, a CSUS art professor, Sept. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 11.

Cubist Prints and Cubist Books is the exhibit to be shown Sept. 20 at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco from 10 a.m. to noon. The show will feature the works of several famous artists such as Braque, Picasso and others.

Crocker Art Museum is currently showing *Tel Dor: An Ancient City Revealed*. In conjunction with this show are lectures given, one of which is on Sept. 18, *Uruu The Excavations at Tel Dor*. Lectures are given by Dr. Howard Goldfried, Professor of Anthropology at CSUS, and are \$3 per lecture.

### Classical

Sacramento Symphony, featuring pianist Panayis Lyras, will be in the Sacramento Community Convention Center theatre Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$21. Lyras will also be there Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. Tickets for that performance are \$7 to \$18.

Sacramento Symphony continues with their Free Concerts in the Park. Dan Russell Arena in Folsom on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. will be featuring light classical and selections from *Oklahoma*.

Sacramento Symphony Master Series Concert #1 begins Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. The symphony, conducted by Carter Nice, features pianist Panayis Lyras. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Symphony Office at 973-0200.

### Live Theater

The Miracle, by Bart Phelps, opens Sept. 20 at the Sacramento Experimental Theatre. This show runs through Oct. 28. For reservations and ticket information, call 447-8331.

Agnes of God opens in the Chautauqua Playhouse Sept. 21 through Oct. 6. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 students and seniors. For more information, call 452-3005.

Musign Theatre will be Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. as a Lions Club benefit. Tickets range from \$7.75 to 2.75. This, too, will be at the Concord Pavilion.

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# Forum

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 18, 1984

## Editorials

### Weight Room Complete

Sometime during May of 1984, ASI President Ron Day promised he'd do "whatever it takes to get it done." Now, only five months later, and true to his word, it is indeed done. The CSUS campus finally has a weight room for students, faculty and the football team.

This is an amazing feat when considering what the CSUS weight room resembled five months ago. With equipment in dangerous need of repair and facilities looking more like a city dump than a place for fitness, CSUS had an example of the sorriest-looking weight room the 26th largest university in the nation could possibly have.

Day realized this. So did assistant football coach Bill Cochran, and instead of handing off the problem to someone else, they both decided to tackle the problem themselves.

With volunteer labor and donations from the community such as carpet and building materials, they worked endless hours during the summertime, sometimes in 100-plus degree weather, to get the weight room into shape by the time the fall semester rolled around.

And when the new weight room opened its doors in Sept. the student body and the faculty were amazed. The images of unrepaired machines and cluttered floors quickly vanished and transformed in its place is a weight room that most health clubs would be proud of.

We would like to commend Day, Cochran and all of the others who helped coordinate, plan and build the weight room. Seeing individuals on campus take an initiative and follow through with promises is an inspiration for us all. With the addition of the weight room on campus, the football team will benefit, the student body and faculty will benefit and mostly, the campus itself will benefit.

Editorial Vote: 11-0

### Student Overlooked

On Aug. 23, the state Senate thwarted an attempt to increase direct student input into higher education policy in California. Assembly Bill 3247 would have placed a student member on the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which makes authoritative recommendations to the state Legislature.

In the past year, the commission has embarked on a comprehensive review of the state's master plan for higher education. To revise the master plan, the commission must study social, economic and enrollment trends at California's universities and colleges. The commission also makes recommendations on financial aid and student transfer policies.

Opponents of the bill, including the governor's office and the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, questioned whether students have expertise to act as administrative advisers to the Legislature. Admittedly, student members of the commission might lack the expertise of other members on such areas as long-range financing and enrollment trends.

But the present members of the commission — including the present president of the state board of education and a representative from the California State University's board of Trustees — lack something a student member of the committee could contribute. That is the first-hand experience of being a student in the 1980s. The student member, nominated by student organizations and selected by the governor, would help the "experts" understand the plight of students in this decade.

AB 3247, authored by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, failed by two votes in the Senate. Hopefully the bill will be introduced again next year, and hopefully it will be approved by the Legislature. The student voice should be heard, not as a plea from outside the commission, but as an active contribution to the work of the commission.

Editorial Vote: 11-0



**The State Hornet**

6000 J Street Bldg. T.K.K. Sacramento, Calif. 95819

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Illustration by Bill Stancik

## The Republican "God" Is Human

Is God a Republican?

This is at best a loaded question since it presupposes the existence of a single divine being. For earthbound political spectators like myself who only think of Rhode Island when they hear the word Providence, it is also a ridiculous question. Still, the question contains the germ of an interesting perspective on the 1984 presidential race which can be brought out with a little re-phrasing.

### Commentary

Rather than wait for Larry Speakes to announce a press conference with the Almighty to settle the issue, I suggest asking a more pragmatic question: is there a Republican god?

One needn't have read Aquinas or Niebuhr to answer this question since it is not metaphysical but empirical. One need only be familiar with the Ronald Reagan/Jack Kemp/Jerry Falwell school of theology to answer, "Yes Virginia, there is a Republican god."

Like many worthless concepts, the Republican god was created by a

committee, in this case, the Republican Platform Committee. This group of individuals has given us the 1984 version of the Counter-Reformation, with Jack Kemp playing the role of Ignatius Loyola trying to stop the wave of liberalism perceived by the Republican Party. It was a witty piece of politics though, the Republicans being the only party with enough audacity to claim divine endorsement (unofficially, of course). Who needs Lane Kirkland with a recommendation like that?

So just what is this Republican god? Well, first of all, the Republican god is male, and he never spells his name with a lower case "g." Though he hasn't made his specific religious affiliation known at the time of this writing, the Republican god bears a striking resemblance to the deity of Jerry Falwell, that piper of intolerance, bigotry and sanctimonious lipservice.

The Republican god is an American citizen whose consuming passion is for a return to the "good old days" of Puritanism, militarism and laissez-faire economics. A lover of the apocalyptic vision, the Republican god has a hard time deciding between annihilation and negotiation.

The Republican god has never been to Bangladesh, Somalia or Harlem and so opposes abortion under all circumstances. The Republican god likes his women "ready-to-serve" and so opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. The Republican god loves William F. Buckley and Warren Burger, but despises George Orwell and Aldous Huxley.

Fear is a big motivator for the Republican god, and he loves to stir up the ever-gullible American populace with perpetual warnings of moral decay, internal subversion and the ever-present threat of "those godless Communists." Though he complains incessantly about government interference in citizen's lives, he is the first to promote legislation over such personal matters as sexual preference, abortion and prayer.

The Republican god pays homage to his father, the Christian God, in those areas in which it is convenient or expedient to do so. He tries to convince his followers that in taking a public position on an issue, they are fulfilling a private commitment. He is very successful in doing so.

This god has a vision of the world. It is a world predominately Anglo-Saxon, affluent and nominally Christian. His is a world of black and white,

where ambiguity does not exist or at least is never acknowledged. His answer to complex issues is to point the finger elsewhere and yearn nostalgically for a simpler time when men were men, women were submissive and homosexuals were hung from the nearest tree.

The Republican god holds a small ideological umbrella, and that narrow group of individuals who fit under it call themselves "true Americans" while the rest of us stand in the rain without a prayer of ever being heard.

The Republican god is, in short, an abstraction, an American myth projected into the form of an eternal subject. He provides the emotional and prejudicial appeal so essential in a society which conforms to media images. The Republican god is narrow, militant, repressive and unreasonable. The Republican god is America in a state of frenzied horror, unable to deal maturely with the problems of its future, falling on the illusions of the past for support.

Still, one should not judge the shortcomings of this god too harshly, one should simply reject his stupidity. Like all gods, he's only human.

Glen Cosby is the copy editor of The State Hornet.

## Letters

### Reader Disagrees With Comparison

Dear Editor,

I found your comparison between Richard Nixon and Watergate and Robbie Waters and his drunk driving charge (9/11/84, "Public Accounting") a little bizarre to say the least. While Sheriff Waters committed a crime and broke a law he is sworn to uphold, thereby violating the public's trust in him, his crime was extremely

small compared to the travesty of democracy and greed that was Watergate. You state "... thus an authority figure must also be subject to more severe punishment." People are fallible, even when placed in a position of trust. Robbie Waters has received the punishment due him as a citizen of this country, just as he has benefited from his rights and accepted his responsibilities as an American, and I do not feel that any more punishment is warranted. I would be interested in knowing how you

would propose punishing public figures more severely than regular citizens — do you suggest an extra three months in jail for locally elected officials, an extra six months for congressmen and governors? Perhaps an extra \$100 in fines?

To consider though, as you obviously do, that Nixon received excessive punishment by resigning from the presidency is laughable. If Richard Nixon had been a private citizen heading a small department of a corporation, as

you hypothesize, he would have gone to jail for his involvement in criminal activities and his efforts to hide the truth from the public and the congressional investigation. It was the very fact that he was the president of the United States that allowed him to escape criminal prosecution and impeachment proceedings by resigning. Robbie Waters has already apologized to the people of Sacramento. Richard Nixon has yet to apologize to this nation.

Christy Elaine Keith

### Letters And Columns Policy

The State Hornet will accept letters or opinion columns from its readers but will not guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must not exceed 100 words and columns must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor-in-chief. We reserve the right to edit manuscripts for style, libel or length. The State Hornet will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

To make a submission, bring it to Building 1KK at CSUS or mail them to: Letters to the Editor, The State Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. T.K.K. Sacramento, Ca 95819.

### HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



### Reel Life

by Bill Stancik





# Classifieds

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To Whom It May Concern:  
I am now incarcerated at the federal prison in Ashland, Kentucky, and I am seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a penpal relationship as I have no family in the free world. Thank You in advance. Jimmy Reachard, P.O. Box 888 - 96900-131, Ashland, Kentucky. M Unit 411-1.  
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**STUDENT APPOINTMENTS SEE PAGE 3**

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INTERVIEWS: Peace Corps Recruiters will be conducting interviews on campus Tues., Ted., Sept. 25, 26. Seniors and Grads may sign up in advance at the Career Development and Placement Center.

\*FREE FILM ABOUT PEACE CORPS\* Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Math History Building #209

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## In Touch

**Shakespeare Night At The Library**  
begins with a free video *Comedy of Errors* on Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Library, Room 304, at 7 p.m.

**Creative Arts Program Offerings**  
For Fall includes two sections of Musical Experiences for Children, Art for Young People, and Young Artists' Studio for high school students. Other classes include Poetry Writing Workshop, Multi-Arts Workshop, Folk Dance, Jazz Dance, two levels of Classical Ballet, Yoga, Basic Music Theory, Class Voice and Class Piano Instruction, Piano Ensemble, Chording Proficiency for Guitar, Studio Jazz Ensemble, Opera Workshop, and three one-day Workshops in Playing Popular Piano. A brochure for the fall semester outlining details of times, places and prices is available from the Creative Arts Program Coordinator, Music 123.

Stress will be the subject of a lecture presented by Kay Casey, R.N., on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 1116 24th St. near 24th & K Streets. Various effects of stress and ways to combat it will be discussed.

**The Sacramento Chapter of NOW** will meet Sept. 19 at the Sierra School at 7 p.m. The topics discussed will be voter registration and the impact of Proposition 41, the Ross-Johnson initiative on the November ballot. For more information call 442-2422 or 442-2901.

Applications for spring 1985 admission to the teacher preparation program are now available in ED 216. The deadline for the return of the completed applications is Monday, Oct. 1. For more information call 454-6174.

**The Native American Indian Alliance (N.A.I.A.)** will meet each Wednesday of the academic year beginning Sept. 19, 1984. Meetings will be held in the La Playa Room adjacent to the Pub at 3 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Al Striplen, 454-6183.

**The Society of Professional Journalists: Sigma Delta Chi** will have their first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 11:45 in CTR 314. Larry Thomas, Gov. Deukmejian's press secretary, will be the guest speaker. The new officers will be introduced, program will be discussed, and membership information will be distributed. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. Membership is open to journalism and communications studies majors.

## Eat

•Continued From Page 5

Leissl said his art plans for the future are "whatever feels good." When asked how he would like his art to be remembered, he replies with a shrug that he will "leave that up to history."

Leissl's three-dimensional art show titled *Incredible Inedible Baked Goods* is on display at the Artist's Contemporary Gallery through Oct. 10. The gallery is in the Downtown Plaza in Sacramento.

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The B.S. in Computer Science is also offered. Call for further information: 362-5380.

**STUDENT APPOINTMENTS SEE PAGE 3**

**Information Systems Association**  
Is having a meeting Sept. 19, from 7-8 pm in the Anthropology Bldg., Room 107. The Guest Speaker will be a Representative from Hewlett-Packard. "Don't Miss It!"

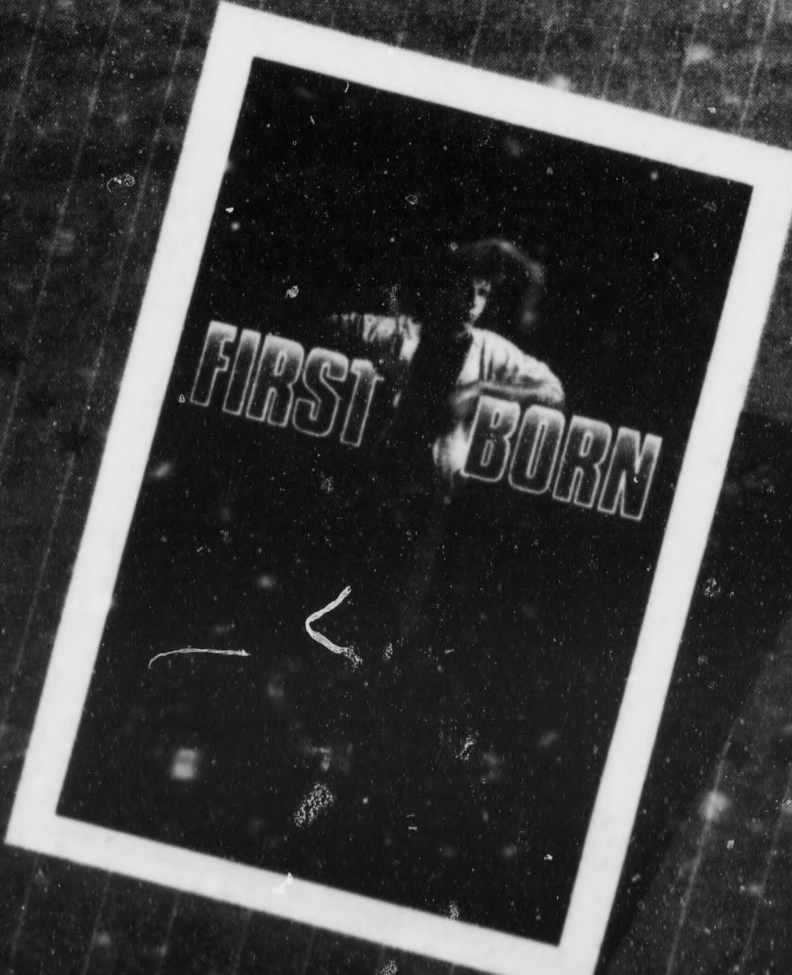
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